

The Carbon Chronicle

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Carbon, Alberta, Thursday, August 16, 1951

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Men's crepe soled Boots	\$7.45
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Finest Fresh Cookies, assorted, lb.	35c

C. H. NASH & SON

— PHONE 11 —

Daun Buyer to Attend 4H Convention

Daun J. Buyer, well-known young cattle and grain farmer of the Drumheller Agricultural District in the Carbon area, will be the Southern Alberta delegate representing junior farm clubs at the 4H conference in Montana Aug 28 to 31.

Mr. Buyer was notified of his appointment last week by George S. Black, provincial supervisor of junior club work.

Last year at the Junior Grain Club Show and the Junior Beef Club show and sale Mr. Buyer won the Gordon E. Taylor trophy as outstanding member of the Junior Grain Club. He also won the Ed Weiner trophy for efficiency in junior beef clubs showing under the jurisdiction of district agriculturist N. F. Bell.

He is a member of the Carbon Junior Grain Club and the Avondale Junior Beef Club.

Two years ago Howard MacDonald, a member of the same club, won the honors now held by Mr. Buyer.

Harry Dolphin, 62, Passes Saturday

Harry Dolphin, a long time resident of Carbon, died at his home Saturday, August 11. He was 62 years old.

Born in Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, in 1889 Mr. Dolphin came to Canada in 1911 and except for a time spent at Evansburg, Alberta, lived all his life in Carbon. His wife predeceased him in 1941.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock from Carbon United Church. Rev. G.B. Hotchkis officiated and Winter's Funeral Home of Drumheller was in charge of arrangements. Interment was made in Carbon cemetery.

Pallbearers were S.F. Torrance, A.J. McLeod, Eli Spry, F.J. Bessant, James Flaws and William Hammel.

Surviving are two sons, Harry of East Coulee and Richard of Drumheller; two daughters, Mrs. Daisy Stoen of Calgary and Lily at home; a sister, Mrs. Howe of Vancouver; a brother and two sisters in England; and four grandchildren.

Mr. Laurie Robertson, assistant director of Red Cross swimming and water safety for Alberta, Thursday examined members of swimming classes being conducted at the Carbon pool by Jim Foster and Mary Flaws. Karl Maier and Carol Rott passed their junior swimming award tests although the full course of instruction had not been completed.

Miss Flaws also passed examinations in intermediate swimming award tests.

The classes have included children from Rockyford and Beiseker, and a group from Three Hills it anticipated in the near future. Miss Flaws is continuing instruction in the absence of Mr. Foster, who is away on holiday.

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Industrial Accidents

AS CANADA HAS EXPANDED INDUSTRIALLY there has been growing concern over the danger of industrial accidents and in almost every plant or factory today there are safety engineers, whose duty it is to make workers safety-conscious and to cut down in every way possible, the number of accidents. Last year, there were 39,094 claims registered with the Workmen's Compensation Boards in Canada, and there were 1,011 deaths resulting from industrial accidents. It is estimated that 1,500 workers are absent each day because of injuries received while at work. While industrial accidents are mainly associated with factories and large construction projects, the widespread use of agricultural machinery has given rise to a growing number of accidents on farms.

Workers Must Be Educated

In 1948 there were 1,350 fatal industrial accidents in Canada and of these 94 were listed as having happened on farms. This was seven per cent. of the total number of industrial accidents in that year. Carelessness and disregard of safety rules are said to be the cause of a great many industrial accidents. Familiarity with a machine or with a tool often leads the worker to become careless in using it, and the need for education of workers in these matters is considered great by those interested in promoting safety in industry. Recently the National Safety Council of the United States issued a list of safety practices recommended to reduce the number of accidents on farms.

Is Important On The Farm

Farmers were advised to keep machines in good repair, to exercise caution when handling kerosene and gasoline and to observe safety rules when driving farm machines or motor vehicles. Farmers were also advised to observe caution with ladders and with firearms. The advisability of knowing first aid and of having first aid kits available for treating injuries was also stressed. In farming as in other industries accidents result in loss of time from work and sometimes in damage to machinery and other equipment, in addition to personal discomfort and expense. Safety-consciousness and intelligent interest in removing the causes of accidents whenever possible, has become an important matter in modern industry and it is as important on the farm as in the factory or on great construction projects.

To taste it is to prefer the superb quality and flavour of

"SALADA" TEA

Canada Now Planning To Import Butter

OTTAWA.—Agriculture Minister Gardiner announced that the government will try to prevent a possible shortage next winter by importing 10,000,000 pounds of butter.

He told a press conference that purchases will be made by the newly-established agricultural products board. In addition, the board has been given the power to import another 10,000,000 pounds if production falls below current estimates.

Meanwhile, the border will be closed to all imports of butter by private trade, with the new board becoming the sole importer until further notice.

To those private traders who already have taken steps to import butter, permits will be issued to enable them to complete transactions undertaken before Aug. 1.

In addition to these steps, Mr. Gardiner said the new board also has been given authority to buy a small amount of first-grade Canadian creamery butter over the government support price of 58 cents a pound wholesale. Butter prices currently are ranging at between 62 and 64 cents a pound wholesale, basis delivery Montreal.

The minister said that up to the moment, no butter has been offered to his department at the support price of 58 cents.

He made no definite statement on where the imported butter will come from, but indicated that he hoped to get some from New Zealand, Australia and possibly the Netherlands.

Reviewing the butter situation, he said the facts of the current situation are that production, storage stocks and consumption are all lower than the average of recent years.

TRYING NEW METHOD

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—A new control method is being used against the black fly menace in Saskatchewan this summer. The program involved dumping a mixture of oil and DDT in rivers.

To obtain its full medicinal value, grapefruit should be eaten without sugar.

Whale Meat Is Now Being Sold In Winnipeg

WINNIPEG.—You can buy whale meat in Winnipeg stores now. And its put up in cellophane-wrapped, one-pound steaks.

W. J. Wrd, Liberal member of parliament for Dauphin and president of a Churchill whale and fish products company, said Winnipeg is the first large city in Canada where stores have whale meat for sale.

The company started selling the meat for general consumption last year to the northern Manitoba towns of Flin Flon, The Pas and Dauphin.

The company was set up in 1948 to process belugas, which are small white whales, about 12 feet long. From each whale the plant processes an average of 100 pounds of steak and 400 pounds of oil.

Nothing is wasted, since the rest of the whale is ground to sausage-meat consistency and sold to fur farms. Fifteen Eskimos and Indians are employed in catching the mammals in Hudson Bay during the June to September season. They are paid a dollar a foot for each of their catch.

Mr. Ward said the Churchill plant is the only one where three processes are combined in one factory to dispose of each whale. The refined oil finds its way chiefly to makers of shortening and butter substitutes.

The company expects to find a big market for whale steaks because they are boneless, sinewless and take only 10 minutes to cook. "They have no fishy flavor," Mr. Ward said. "If anything, they taste something like liver."

PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

Oil Sands In Alberta To Be Studied

EDMONTON—Nearly 100 representatives of the world's leading oil companies are expected to attend Alberta's symposium on northern oil sands in September.

The northern Alberta sands represent one of the world's largest reserves of oil.

As yet untapped, the sands have been experimented on for years by scientists seeking an economical method of separating the intimate mixture of sand and oil.

The Alberta government has invited some of the world's biggest oil companies to attend the symposium, which will give technical details of all phases of oil sands development. The delegates will be flown to

Searching For Right Type Of Sunflower Seed

WINNIPEG. — Mario Astorga of Santiago, Chile, research director for the Chilean department of agriculture, is beginning a three-month stay at Altoona, Man., in the hope of finding a hybrid variety of sunflower seed that will grow successfully in all parts of Chile.

During his stay at Altoona, where Canada's only sunflower oil industry is situated, he will confer with Dr. Eric Putt, chief agronomist of vegetable oils for the federal government. Between them they hope to improve the situation in Chile.

Bitumont in northeastern Alberta to inspect the workings of the Alberta government's pilot plant there.

The Anglo-Iranian Oil company of Great Britain is reported to be one of the firms interested in constructing a multi-million-dollar plant to extract oil from the sands.

Industries Minister J. L. Robinson said international interest in the oil sands "is increasing".



—Central Press Canadian.

UNPOPULAR SCRUB—This Korean youngster has something in common with small boys the world over in his antipathy for soap and water. Pte. Gordon Mosey, member of an Australian unit fighting with the U.N. forces, is trying his best to convince "Pak", the Korean orphan, that he'll feel much better after the scrubbing is over, but, from the expression on Pak's face, the Aussie benefactor is not being too convincing. Mosey's unit adopted the Korean boy.

Funny and Otherwise

Teacher: "Butter is dairy produce. Can you name anything else that comes from the dairy?"
Pupil: "The milkboy, sir."

The husband arrived home one evening and gave his wife an insurance policy.

"I've insured my life for ten thousand dollars," he said, "so that if anything happens to me, you will be provided for."

"How thoughtful of you," beamed his wife. "Now you won't have to see a doctor every time you feel ill, will you?"

"I don't like to criticize," said the English visitor, "but I do think our way of answering the telephone is better than yours."

"Oh? What do you say that's so much better?"

English Visitor: "Well, instead of saying 'Hello,' we say 'Are you there?' Then, of course, if you're not there, there's no use going on with the conversation."

Husband—"Wasn't I a fool when I married you?"

Wife: "Well, you bet, but fools always have luck."

"The rain, it falleth on the just And on the unjust fella."

But mostly on the just because The unjust hath the just's umbrella."

"Young man," said the old man severely, "when I was your age I, too, thought I knew all. Now I have reached the conclusion that I know very little."

"Great Scott!" exclaimed the lad in astonishment. "Has it taken you this long to find that out? Why, I knew it the minute I saw you!"

The scene was a modern laundrette and customers were watching through the windows of the machines their washing being churned round.

Two somewhat intoxicated men strayed in by mistake. Said one: "What awful tripe they put on the television these days."

At a seaside boarding-house a guest was sawing away at the sinewy knee-joint of a roast chicken leg. At last, waving an arm towards a bottle of sauce on the table, near the landlady's elbow, he said: "Pass the liniment, please, Mrs. McPherson. This seagull has rheumatism."



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SM-692

World's Biggest Iron Deposit To Aid Western Arms Program

By SANFORD MARKEY
(CPC Correspondent)

Mohamet and the mountain are getting a modern introduction to each other thanks to the know-how and energy of engineers.

This time the mountain is in the iron ore belt of Venezuela and the Mohamet is the steel industry.

Specifically, the mountain is Venezuela's La Parida, a huge tract of rising land which covers six miles and juts its peak about 1,800 feet into the air. It is estimated that this one tract of land alone contains about a half-billion tons of the highest grade iron ore in the world.

Discovery of La Parida, or Cerro Bolivar, as it has been rechristened in honor of the great South American liberator Simon Bolivar, is credited to a group of U.S. engineers working under the direction of Mack C. Lake, president of the Orinoco Mining Co., a subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation.

Engineers from the United States had long suspected that iron ore deposits existed in Venezuela and extensive searches had been undertaken. In 1946, geologists working with aerial pictures spotted what they believed might be a major field of ore deposits.

Early in 1947, two engineers, accompanied by natives, set out in a jeep to investigate the new geologic mappings, and in April they made the first major samplings which later proved that the mountain contains deposits of which the iron ore content is calculated to be about 58.40 per cent. iron. The report added "the ore is practically sulphur-free and does not contain any other objectionable elements."

The search for ore in Venezuela had been under way for many years in an effort to find deposits to augment the dwindling reserves in other parts of the world, and to furnish new fields to meet the demand for steel in defence programs of the western powers. Another U.S. concern, Iron Mines Co., a subsidiary of Bethlehem Steel Co., also has extensive concessions in Venezuela.

Bethlehem's concessions, known as the El Pao mines, are located in what was an almost entirely undeveloped tropical jungle, 30 miles south of San Felix, a town situated near the meeting of the Orinoco and Caroni rivers, about 165 miles from the coast where the Orinoco empties into the Atlantic.

From El Pao, Bethlehem will soon



Discovery of Cerro Bolivar is credited to Mack C. Lake, (right). Sharing the glory are F. H. Kihlstedt, (left), chief engineer, and Forbes Cronk, chief mining engineer.—Central Press Canadian.

ship its ore by railroad to Palua, a newly-built port on the Orinoco, and then down the Orinoco and the Manamo channel by barges to be re-loaded into ocean-going ore carriers. Bethlehem spokesmen say at least \$50 million is being invested in the company's 16 ore concessions and that the first of an annual yield of up to 2,500,000 net tons of ore soon will be coming to be processed in North America.

U.S. Steel's problems are more complex. Cerro Bolivar is located about 100 miles to the southwest of El Pao, in an area even more primitive than El Pao. Besides the "Iron Mountain", U.S. Steel's geologists have found several adjacent mountains containing vast, rich ore deposits that may bring the total amount of U.S. Steel's claims to well over 1.3 billion tons of ore.

To bring these deposits to North America, U.S. Steel will have to build a 90-mile railroad to the Orinoco. From there, the ore can be transferred by rail for a 275-mile jaunt northward to the Caribbean port of Barcelona. Or, after expensive dredging operations, the ore can be shipped down the Orinoco to the Atlantic. In all events, U.S. Steel has started its plans to bring annually 15,000,000 tons of ore from its Cerro Bolivar holdings to its new steel producing plant under construction near Trenton, N.J.

Not only will these ore deposits mean more steel for the western world, but they will open the Venezuelan interior and bring to that "good neighbor" to the south a wider horizon of prosperity.

GUESTS

Guests are coming—I must make Cherry pie and layer cake, Sugar cookies, crab with rice, Chicken patties, lemon ice. I must get the children dressed, So that they will look their best; Tell them what they're not to do; Get the guest room ready, too; Sweep it with the nicest care; Hang the linen sheets to air; Dust the mantel; make the bed; Deck it with the ruffled spread; Fold a blanket at the foot; Find a cheerful book to put On the little candle stand, Ready to the lady's hand, I must order cream and soap, Ginger ale and canteloupe. Time is going, goodness sake! I must hurry up and bake Layer cake and cherry pie! Guests are coming—I must fly! —Margaret Ashmun.

HEALTH

GROUP HOUSING AND NURSERY SEEN AID TO WORKING MOTHERS

Day nurseries and day-care centres, helpful as they are to working mothers in the cities where they are available, do not solve the problem for many Canadian women left to bring up their children without a husband and without a home. There are some 15,000 deserted mothers in Canada today, and many times that number of widows with dependent children, points out Margaret Austin in the current issue of Health magazine.

"We need living quarters for such mothers and children where day-care for the kiddies is available right on the spot," writes Mrs. Austin. "Day nurseries and day-care centres such as we have in Toronto have been a wonderful help; but they don't go far enough."

Day care falls short because of the difficulty of taking the child to and from the centres in rush hour traffic and in all kinds of weather. On top of that, most day-care centres have no facilities for looking after children who may be ill; so the mother either has to stay at home and risk losing her job, or impose on some conveniently located friend or relative. Such a mother is seldom able to afford a nurse or baby sitter.

Mrs. Austin tells of one talented business woman who gave up a promising career and took a poorly paid housekeeper's job, with demands far beyond her strength, because her child's health could not stand up to the rigors of daily rush-hour street car travel. She goes on to describe what it's like to live a hand-to-mouth existence in rented rooms with a youngster who desperately needs a secure home environment.

"The poorest lodgings fetch excessive rents these days," writes Mrs. Austin. "As for food, inadequate housekeeping facilities, hurried shopping and hastily prepared meals do not make for economy and certainly not for health."

"All in all, the aggregate cost of living—and we must concede it is very poor living—for even 10 or 20 such women and children must greatly exceed what it would cost to house and feed them all adequately in a well-run group housing project, and to provide day-care facilities for the children under the same roof."

"Too many people shiver like cold sparrows under the eaves of other people's houses, never quite belonging anywhere," she writes. "I'd like to see less food on window-sills and more people enjoying good, square meals in a common dining room."

Mrs. Austin points out that under the existing social service set-up when such a working mother's health breaks down under the strain of trying to be both father and mother to her child, she is well and speedily cared for. The authorities see to it that she is hospitalized and her child is whisked off with the greatest efficiency to foster care of some kind—all out of the public purse.

"How much better if a considerably smaller sum per working mother were spent preventing such occurrences," she concludes. "Right now there is no such happy preventive, but perhaps somewhere there is a person or an organization with the pioneering spirit to help devise it."

WORLD'S HIGHEST LAKE

Highest lake in the world on which steamboats operate regularly is Lake Titacaca on the Peruvian-Bolivian border. Its elevation is 12,500 feet.



PORTUGAL PRESIDENT — With 78 per cent. of the 1,334,000 eligible Portuguese voters exercising their franchise, Gen. Francisco Craveiro Lopes, (above), 57, was elected to a seven-year term as president of Portugal. His opposition candidate, Admiral Manuel Meireles, withdrew shortly before the election. Choice of Premier Antonio De Oliveira Salazar and the National Union party, Lopes succeeds the late Marshal Antonio Carmona as head of the government.—Central Press Canadian.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: North.

Love all.

N. 854
S. 953
W. 1055
E. 1055
K J 9 7
A K 4
J 10 6 4
7 6
Q 7 2
K Q 5 3
10 5 5
Q 3
J 10 8 6
9 7
A K Q 4 2
S.
A 10 6 3
9 5 3
A 8 3
J 9 3

European Championships, 1950 — Britain v. Iceland. The British East-West bidding in Room 1 was straightforward: One Club—One Diamond; One Heart—Three No-Trumps. North led the unbid suit, Spades, and West had time to develop a trick in Diamonds in case the Club suit failed to break.

In the other room the Icelanders were playing the Vienna system conventional One Club opening. East passed, but bid Three No-Trumps direct when West opened One Club—a peculiar and unnecessary gamble with two suits wide open. South led ♠ 9 to dummy's ♠ K, and at trick 2 East's ♠ Q lost to South's ♠ A. Another Heart followed, but East could not afford the finesse and had to rely on his Club suit which luckily produced 5 tricks.

BRITAIN ARGUING OVER DONKEY MEAT

Here we are in Canada having a bit of a controversy over the sale of horse meat.

Over in Britain where meat is very scarce, the argument has deteriorated to a point where it's whether or not donkey meat should be served in restaurants for human consumption. To add to the confusion, a Member of Parliament over there objects that it is being served as "escalope of veal". That's surely dressing it up. We'll probably be reading "braised ribs of neigh" on our menus one of these days.

The coloring in goldfish gradually fades out.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

The French novelist Balzac had a mean old uncle whom he roundly detested. But the old man couldn't take it with him, and when he died without leaving a will, Balzac inherited his entire fortune because he was the nearest of kin. It was a timely break for the novelist, who happened to be low in funds at the moment. He noted in his diary, "Last Tuesday, at five in the morning, my uncle and I passed on to a richer and better life."

There's such a thing as obeying traffic laws a little TOO closely. Take the case of the motorist in Columbus, Ohio, for instance, who signalled so carefully before making a right turn that a deputy sheriff stopped him to present him with one of the city's awards. It then developed that the motorist had no driver's license. The deputy sheriff joined him in the sedan and hauled him off to court.

HERE'S HEALTH



Grandpa, nudging ninety-five, Was asked what keeps him so ALIVE "Meals that Canada's Food Rules suggest, Plus good fresh air and lots of rest"

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

On The Side : By E. V. Durling

Russian Crab Meat

The British continue to do quite a little business with the Russians. Recently the British government has been buying canned crab meat from the Stalinists. Not long ago a number of people in Coventry, England, were poisoned by this crab meat and its sale was ordered stopped.

In Union Is Strength

For protection of their matrimonial interests and to appose any injustices practiced by husbands, a group of English wives organized the British Married Women's association. This has become a large and powerful organization. A prime mover in its organization was the brilliant and slightly glamorous Dr. Edith Summerskill, M.P.

Those Women Drivers

It is now being claimed women are better automobile drivers than men. This is based on statistics showing men are involved in more accidents than women. It is a ridiculous claim. There are more male drivers than female. Men drive longer distances than women. Females are constantly involved in motor mishaps that cannot be classed as major accidents. Not one woman in 100 knows how to park a car properly. They are always denting the fenders of some poor man's automobile. Women block traffic on city streets and make things tough for male drivers by window-shopping as they drive. Women smoke cigarettes while driving and smoke gets in their eyes. This is tough on the man driver behind them. Women change their minds about making a turn. Also many times when a man thinks a woman is making a signal she is just waving to a friend.

Olga's Watch Dog

Olga Petrova, the actress, once paid a fancy price for a Great Dane watch dog. This dog had a threatening bark combined with a very fierce attitude. In reality, he was extremely amiable. One day Olga went shopping and left her Great Dane in charge of the house. On returning she found her house had been stripped of furniture. Everything had been stolen. The dog was gone, too. Olga rushed to tell a neighbor the sad news. The neighbor said: "I thought you were moving. The van backed up and the men took the furniture out. When the van drove away your dog was sitting on the seat with the driver and looking very jolly."

Smart Frenchmen

French husbands are generally believed to be very gay birds who have roving eyes for the ladies. Especially the Parisians. It could be that the French married men are a little on the gay and flirtatious side, but a recent check on the Paris matrimonial situation reveals that in some respects the wives of that city have the domestic situation well in hand. The research revealed that 77 per cent. of Paris husbands turn over their entire pay cheques to their wives. Also that 40 per cent. help with the housework on a fifty-fifty basis. Not only do they help with the dishes, but they do their share of scrubbing, cooking and aid with the laundry. Perhaps that could be the reason French wives are so tolerant when their spouses get a little flirtatious. A little help with the household can cover a lot of minor domestic sins.

The Checker-Upper

Dowager Queen Mary of England uses an automobile that is 21 years old. Queen Mary is a back seat driver in a small way. She has a duplicate speedometer in the rear so she can keep close check on how fast her chauffeur is driving. Fifteen miles an hour is Her Majesty's limit for city driving and 30 for the country.

Taller All The Time

Tall parents usually have tall children. Throughout this country have been organized numerous clubs for tall young people. This has resulted in many matings of men and women both measuring six feet or over. So there should be no shortage of basketball players in the future. The Prussian, Frederick William, once decided to breed tall soldiers. He ordered his tall grenadiers to marry tall women. Some tall children resulted but the experiment ceased when Frederick William passed on.

DADDY LONG LEGS



**Bear Finds Way
To Beat Heat
At Riverdale Zoo**

World News In Pictures

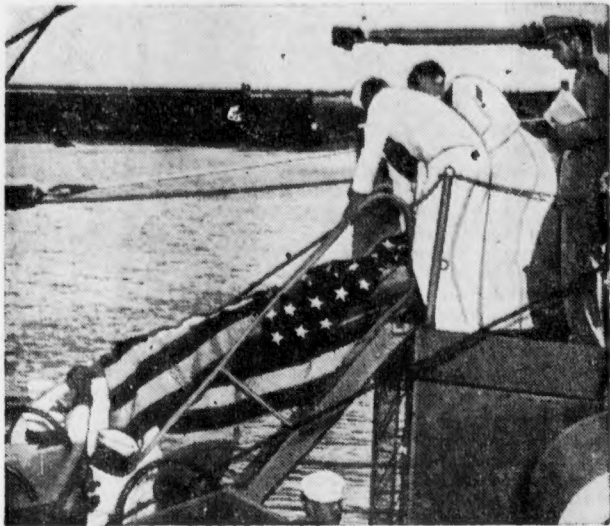
**Dutch Tug Leaves
Vancouver Towing
Three Corvettes**

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★



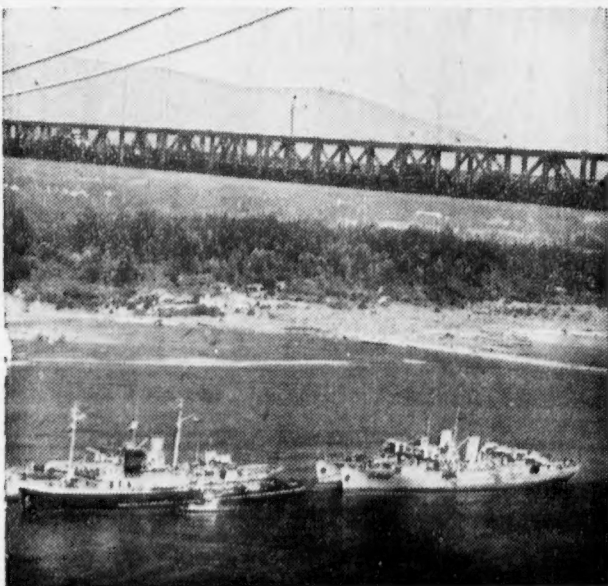
FIRST LAP OF A SORROWFUL JOURNEY—The flag-covered casket containing the body of Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, 54, U.S. chief of naval operations, is shown being taken aboard the ship which will transport the body to the U.S. for burial. The admiral died unexpectedly in Naples after two heart attacks. He was on a tour of Europe's Atlantic pact defence areas and had planned to leave for home shortly.—Central Press Canadian.



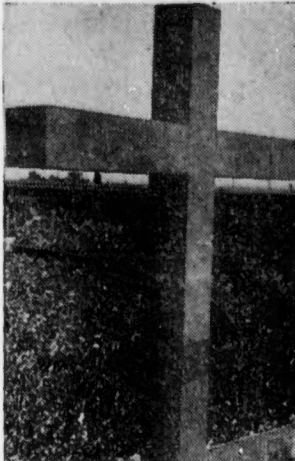
HEAT GETTING YOU?—Even without a fur coat it's hot these days, but pity the poor bears who have to wear them. This Kodiak bear at Toronto's Riverdale Zoo decided this little pool was just the place in which to spend a hot day.



"GRANDPA" FRANCO CAUGHT OFF GUARD—Generalissimo Francisco Franco, addressing the first meeting of his reorganized cabinet, which included Monarchists, announced that the friendship with the Western powers and the rearmament of Spain were the major items of his policy. In a lighter moment, General Franco is shown playing with his granddaughter, five-months-old Marie De La Esperanza, held by his daughter, the Marchioness De Villeverde.—Central Press Canadian.



TRIPLE TOW—Bound for Hamburg, Germany, with three surplus corvettes in tow is the Dutch tug MV Zwarte Zee, said to be the world's largest. In the photo above taken as she left Vancouver, the tug has two corvettes in tow and one lashed alongside. Once out of harbor, all three vessels were placed in tow astern. The corvettes will be fitted out as whaling ships.



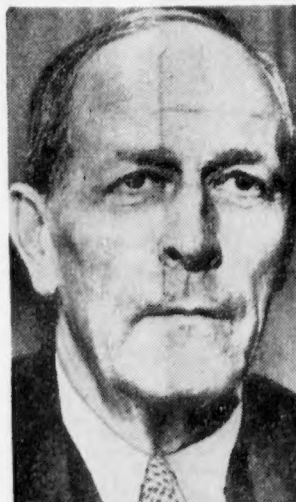
—Central Press Canadian.

RELIGIOUS RALLY—More than 200,000 Germans from East as well as West Germany attended the final rally of the all-German convention of the Evangelical Protestants in West Berlin. More than 15,000 East Germans came to Berlin for the convention which included religious and discussion groups, sermons and rallies. Pictured is a 72-foot cross which was erected in the gigantic Olympic stadium for the event.



—Central Press Canadian.

ESCAPES FIRE BY ROPE TRICK—It wasn't just for exercise that Roy Laval did this rope climbing stunt. He was in an Ottawa hotel when fire broke out and he lowered himself, as shown, by means of a conveniently placed rope from the fourth storey. Others were carried from the building's five storeys by firemen. Damage ran to \$25,000.



—Central Press Canadian.

LIKELY DELEGATE TO ANGLO-IRANIAN OIL DISCUSSIONS—If British government accepts Iran's proposal to reopen parleys toward a peaceful settlement of their oil dispute, possibilities are that Lord Jowitt, (above), British Lord Chancellor, would be named to lead the British mission to Tehran. Britain's plans for a settlement include recognition of Iran as owner of all oil plants and properties, and the formation of a separate British operating company with Iranian representatives on the board. The British company would produce, refine and market the oil, turning over distribution and sales inside Iran to an Iranian company.

2946

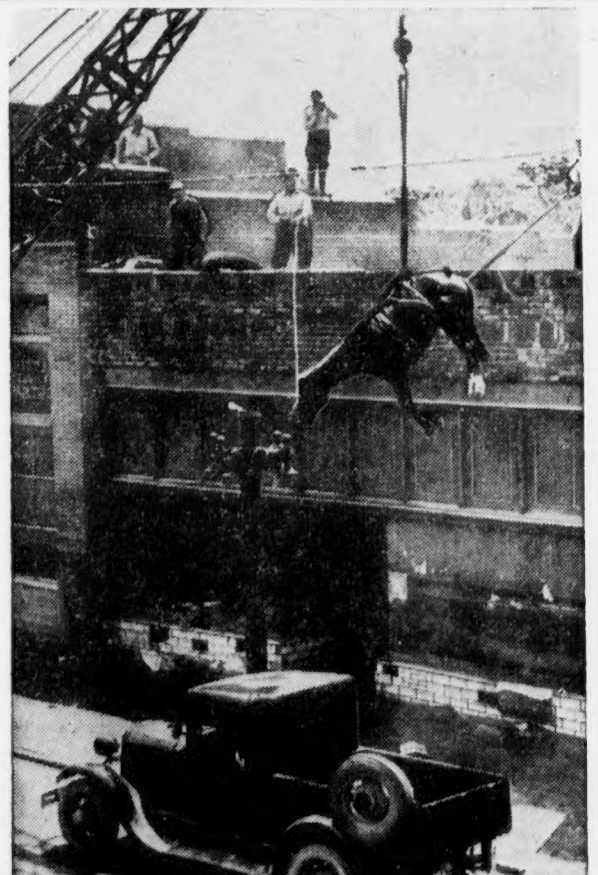


DEWEY VISITS WITH MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK—On his recent tour of the Far East, Governor Thomas E. Dewey made a stop-over on the Pacific island of Formosa, where he was received by Chinese Nationalist chieftain, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and other Nationalist leaders. Here, the governor is shown chatting with Mme. Chiang Kai-shek at a reception tendered in his honor.—Central Press Canadian.



—Central Press Canadian.

NOOTKA'S 1,000TH SHELL HITS ITS TARGET—During a bombardment of targets on the east coast of Korea H.M.C.S. Nootka fired her 1,000th four-inch shell since arriving in the Korean theatre and with it scored a direct hit on an enemy railway bridge. Kneeling is Able Seaman Charles Stobbs of Woodstock, Ont., who loaded the round into the gun. Standing, left to right are: P.O. George Boardman, Toronto, who fired the round; C.P.O. Erland Grant, Ottawa, who pressed the fire buzzer signal; P.O. Richard Russell of Victoria and Halifax, captain of "X" gun, from which the round was fired; and Lieut. Anthony Slater of Toronto, gunnery officer on the Nootka, who controlled the gun from the bridge.



EASY DOES IT—A derrick lowered this horse from the roof of a Kansas City building, liberating the animal that apparently swam there two weeks ago during the record flood. The horse was watered and fed regularly until provision could be made for its rescue which turned out to be a ticklish job when the sling slipped several times. The horse was taken to a humane society shelter to await its owner.



SEEDTIME and HARVEST
Dr. F. J. Greaney,
Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.
Sponsored by the following companies:
Federal, Albert, Pacific, Pioneer, Western
Canadian Consolidated, Paterson, McCabe
Parrish & Heimbecker, Inter Ocean, Inde-
pendent, Ellison Milling, Canada West
John Hood and Carter Oils

Avoid Harvest Losses

To grow a first class grain crop and then to reduce its quality, and hence its value, through the use of faulty harvesting and threshing methods, just doesn't make good sense. Grain should be harvested carefully to avoid market discounts.

Combine-Harvest Problems. The introduction of the combine has meant a substantial decrease in harvesting costs. Nevertheless, combine-harvest is not without its problems. One of the most important of these is the tendency for combine operators to "beat the gun" and start harvesting operations before the grain has reached full maturity or is dry enough. It is a well established fact that the cutting of grain before it is entirely ripe means a sacrifice of yield with no advantage as to quality. One important thing to remember at harvest time is that an excess of either inside or outside moisture is potentially damaging to grain quality.

Prevent Losses. Improper threshing can be very damaging to the quality of grain crops, particularly

malting barley. In harvesting and threshing, therefore, every effort should be made to eliminate mechanical injury to the kernels (splitting of wheat, peeling and breaking of barley, and cracking of flax seed). Such damage can be largely prevented if farmers and combine operators will take the time and the care to adjust their combines or threshing machines for quality threshing. Slow cylinder speeds and proper adjustment of cylinder, concaves, sieves and wind will reduce

the amount of damaged kernels. Do not run the cylinder of your combine or threshing machine faster than is necessary to get the grain out of the heads.

Losses due to improper harvesting and threshing represent not only a land investment loss, but also a loss of man and machine power. In these days of high production costs, no farmer can afford losses of this kind. Care in harvesting will help any western farmer to reap the highest possible returns for his '51 grain crop.

Royal Hotel

Calgary Alberta

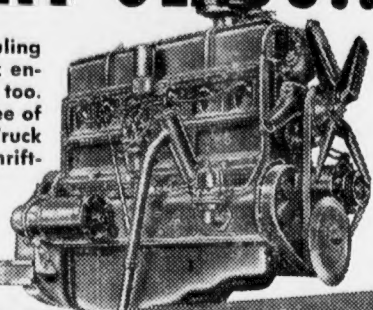
Located in the Centre of Everything

Worthwhile in Calgary

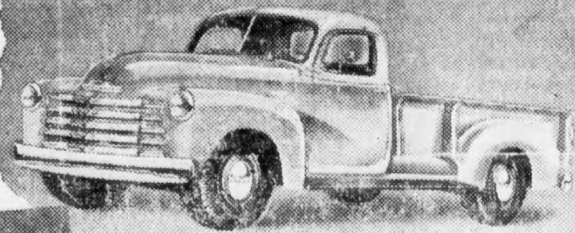
LADIES' LOUNGE ROOM

IN EVERY CLASS..

For stamina and hauling power, Chevrolet truck engines are "knockouts" too. And, of course, all three of the famous Chevrolet Truck engines — the 92-HP Thriftmaster, the 105-HP Loadmaster, and the massive, 114-HP Torquemaster — are justly renowned for their amazing operating economy.

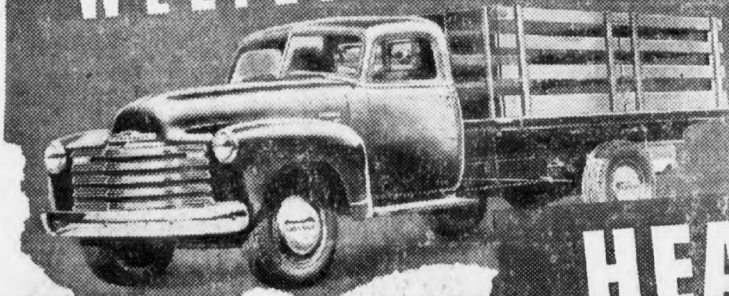


LIGHTWEIGHT



Combining smart new styling with utility, Chevrolet pick-up trucks are speedy, rugged all-purpose units. Like Chevrolet panel trucks and the distinctive sedan delivery, every unit offered in the big Chevrolet selection of lighter models is a masterpiece of practical, durable construction and time- and money-saving features.

WELTERWEIGHT



In every size and weight class, Chevrolet Trucks have every feature that contributes to better haulage at lower cost. Sturdy, durable frames... powerful, fast-acting brakes with hermetically sealed brake cylinders... silent, smooth, ruggedly-built synchromesh transmissions are among the many features that help to make Chevrolet trucks tops for value and performance. The stake truck illustrated is just one of the many versatile performers in the medium range of Chevrolet trucks.

HEAVYWEIGHT



For the biggest, heaviest loads, and the longest toughest hauls, you can put your faith in Chevrolet trucks — and be sure of top-flight performance and maximum operating economy. In the heavy-duty field as in every other, Chevrolet trucks are designed and engineered to provide the greatest possible load space at lowest cost, combined with operating economy, equalized weight distribution and easy handling. Whatever your haulage needs, you can be absolutely sure there's a Chevrolet Truck that's exactly right for your purpose. See your Chevrolet Truck dealer!

The **NEW** and **MIGHTY**

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

...THE WINNERS!



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

GARRETT MOTORS

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BEST FOR ANY RUN IN '51



ALASKA

A vacation of
**ADVENTURE and
ROMANCE...**
under the Midnight Sun!

Stake your claim to a new vacation experience this summer—Take a luxurious Canadian Pacific "Princess" cruise to Prince Rupert, Taku Glacier, Juneau, Skagway and colorful Northern ports. 2,000 miles of sheltered cruising through the picturesque Inside Passage—delicious meals, shipboard entertainment, perfect service—from

\$150.00 return
from Vancouver or Victoria

First sailing May 26; then Wednesday and Saturday June 3 to August 29. See your local agent for full information!

Canadian Pacific

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Color Theory Tennis

Mercer Beasley, the well-known American tennis coach, is responsible for color-theory in tennis. It's a simple guide which can be a tremendous help to your game. It will help you decide when to hit the ball hard, when to go after a point, when to be satisfied with a safe return, and other items of strategy.

The idea is this. Imagine your court is divided into three strips running parallel to the net, each one 13 feet wide. The strip closest to the net is designated as the green zone; the middle one is the yellow zone; the third, back at the baseline, is the red zone.

When the ball is taken in the red zone, it should be returned as safely and steadily as possible. Don't try a placement or forcing shot from this area.

In the yellow zone, the score governs your play. If the game is close and the point important, play it safe. Return the ball carefully. If you can afford to take a chance, try a placement or a hard shot.

In the green zone, next to the net, you have the go-ahead to go after points. Here the odds are on your side when you try a placement or forcing shot.

Relieving Fatigue

Quick recovery from fatigue is important to any athlete, particularly the track and field man. Here is a simple way to bring back some life to legs that feel dead and lousy.

Between events, if you are a track man, or between innings in baseball or sets in tennis, lie flat on your back with your legs propped as high in the air as you can get them. This helps clear the venal blood from the legs, and with it the fatigue acids that have accumulated.

Another excellent trick to help you throw off fatigue is cold towels, preferably wrapped around ice, applied to the chest area over the heart. Twenty minutes of ice-pack treatment can do wonders in assisting heart recovery. It is used by many College and Professional Football teams in the United States.

Are You A Sprinter?

Sprinting is an event in which natural ability is one of the most im-

portant elements. If you haven't got a high degree of natural speed, all the training in the world won't help you.

Most young athletes like the idea of taking up sprinting when they go in for track and field. They like to run faster than the other fellow, and it appears to be an event requiring less work than distance running.

If the speed just isn't there, however, you're running up a dead-end street. If you cannot reach the following standards after one month's training, you would be wise to give up sprinting and go in for longer distances or field events.

Midget (under 16) — 11.3 seconds for 100 yards. Juvenile (under 18) — 10.5 seconds. Junior (under 20) — 10.4 seconds. If you can reach these standards, then you have a good chance to become a sprinter. Otherwise, you should switch events.

Millions of athletes and coaches have received help from Sports College during the past seven years through special literature, clinics and radio sessions. You can take advantage of this assistance by writing to "Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario," and saying that you wish to join. Membership is free. Mention the newspaper in which you saw this column.

Every Saturday afternoon the Sports College radio session carries additional advice from well-known athletes and coaches. Listen in next week. It's carried by stations CBW, CBX, CBK and CFBG.

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right

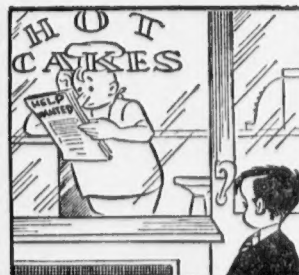
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



ANSWER: Because the insect goes into the ground after hatching, to emerge as an adult 17 years later.

VIRGIL



PRISCILLA'S POP—It's Later Than He Thought



: Selected Recipes :



Here's a dessert that will be a favorite with the family! Giant, luscious blueberries and creamy vanilla pudding make a delicious ending to any meal. For special occasions, top it with whipped cream and shredded coconut, and you'll have a pie with a future!

BLUEBERRY CREAM PIE

Two cups vanilla pudding, 1 baked 9-inch pie shell, 2 cups blueberries, ½ cup water, ½ cup sugar, dash of cinnamon, dash of salt, 2½ tsp. cornstarch; 1 tsp. lemon juice, ½ cup cream, whipped and sweetened, ½ cup shredded coconut. Make your favorite pudding recipe, cool slightly and pour into pie shell. Cool. Meanwhile, combine blueberries and water in a saucepan; bring to a boil. Mix together sugar, cinnamon, salt, and cornstarch. Add to berries and continue cooking until mixture is clear and thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add lemon juice. Spread at once over top of cooled pie. Chill. Just before serving, spread with whipped cream and sprinkle with shredded coconut. In these days of high food costs try to use as many berries as possible. They provide good-eating throughout the summer months, and their incomparable flavor will linger with us in preserves, jams and jellies until the berry-picking season comes again.

NEW REQUEST AT SWIMMING POOL

KITCHENER.—Robert Cardy, superintendent at the Kitchener Municipal Swimming Pool, has been asked to keep all kinds of trinkets for children entering the pool, but recently for the first time one asked him to "Hold my tooth." The tooth had been pulled en route to the pool and its owner wanted it for a keepsake.

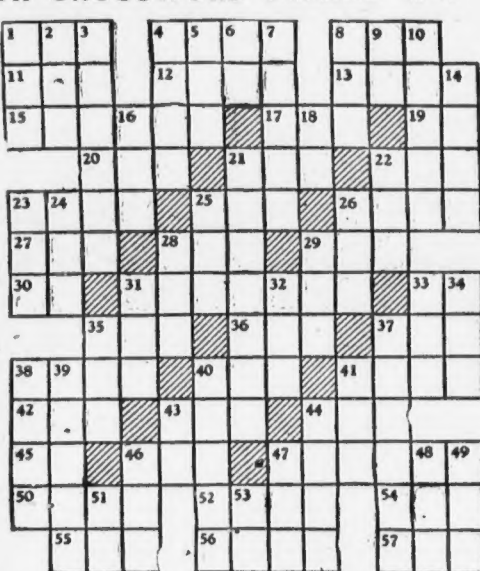
DANGEROUS FUN

KITCHENER, Ont. — Receiving complaints from drivers, police located and lectured a nine-year-old boy who was flashing the sun in their eyes by means of a mirror. The mirror was confiscated.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

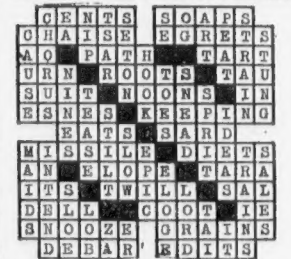
- 1 Rocky pinnacle
- 4 Blow gun missile
- 8 Dry
- 11 To regret
- 12 Notion
- 13 Kind of horse
- 15 To care for
- 17 Small bed
- 19 Artificial language
- 20 Native metal
- 21 Noise
- 22 To fall behind
- 23 Young salmon
- 25 Worthless leaving
- 26 Wager
- 27 Insect
- 28 Genus of grasses
- 30 Anatolian goddess of fertility
- 31 To keep company
- 33 Symbol for tantalum
- 35 Kitchen vessel
- 36 To declare
- 37 Observed
- 38 Remain
- 40 To fondle
- 41 Put your signature to
- 42 River island
- 43 Thing in law
- 44 East Indian timber tree
- 45 Within
- 46 Atmosphere
- 47 Foreigners
- 50 Allow
- 52 Greek letter
- 54 Signifying maiden name
- 55 Juice of plant
- 56 Misalid
- 57 Small child



- 18 Preposition
- 21 Garment (pl.)
- 22 Meadow
- 23 Game like Napoleon
- 24 Collection of facts
- 25 Possess
- 26 Kind of fly
- 28 Period of time
- 29 To lever
- 31 An islet
- 32 Cereal grain
- 33 Child's game
- 34 Beard of grain
- 35 Stroke lightly
- 37 Without sound
- 38 To cruise
- 39 Frong of fork (pl.)
- 40 Danger
- 41 Capuchin monkey
- 43 Jap marine measure
- 44 Thin narrow board
- 46 Snake

- 47 Siamese coin (pl.)
- 48 Prefix; signifying what is newest
- 49 To place
- 51 Symbol for tantalum
- 53 Hawaiian bird

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

"O GOD OUR HELP"

Out of the days of trouble and care;
Out of the nights of direful need
Came a sweet comfort; a ray of clear light,
That God was our help and haven indeed.

When life's dark waves washed over my head
And despair was my daily fare
Those old sweet words came back to me
That God would my burden share.
So it ever has been down through the years
Black hours of doubt could never last.
Those words would come with healing balm—
"O God our help in ages past."

Weekly Tip

BOILING EGGS

The yolks of hard boiled eggs will not darken if the water is boiling before the eggs are placed in the vessel.

To salt peanuts in the shell, boil them in salt liquid, allow to dry, and roast. No special equipment is required.

Point Pelee In Ontario Is One Of Canada's Most Interesting National Parks

Stretching southward into the blue water of Lake Erie, Ontario, Point Pelee is both one of the smallest and most interesting of Canada's National Parks. This six-square-mile area is Canada's most southerly mainland extension and lies in the same latitude as Rome in Italy, Saragossa in Spain, and even parts of Northern California.

The park is rich in semi-tropical vegetation with species of trees and flowers rarely seen in any other part of Canada.

Located within forty minutes' drive of both Windsor and Detroit, the park offers excellent swimming along its thirteen miles of smooth, gently-sloping beaches. Well-equipped camping grounds have been laid out in the shade of oak, maple and red cedar groves. It provides an ideal summer playground for the thousands who seek a weekend escape from the bustle of big-city life.

Point Pelee National Park was originally established as a bird sanc-

tuary. Lying on the main migration route for thousands of wild fowl, the park is visited each spring and fall by throngs of Canada geese, wild ducks, herons and whistling swans.

The northern section of the park has marshlands, lakes and ponds whose beds of wild rice provide food for these hungry visitors. Among the year-round residents of this sanctuary are muskrats, red foxes, raccoons, turtles and colorful ring-necked pheasants.

One of the oddities of the park is its ability to "wag its tail". A narrow sand strip, stretching out into Lake Erie, has been known to swing more than 150 feet from east to west in one season, and to treble its length in the space of two years.

Point Pelee has a colorful history. It was a welcome shelter for sailing ships in the early days of Great Lakes navigation, and its lakes and ponds provided a short water route for voyageurs wishing to avoid the dangerous currents which exist around the tip of the sand bar.

It was also on these silvery beaches that a detachment of British soldiers, bound for the relief of Detroit during the Pontiac Indian uprising, were massacred by a party of Wyandottes in 1763.

Patching Up Sick And Injured Birds Is Lifetime Hobby

VANCOUVER—Mrs. M. W. Knight has made a lifetime hobby of patching up injured and sick birds and is widely known as "the bird doctor".

As spare time volunteer with the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, ailing birds are taken to the Knight home in Burnaby, Vancouver's eastern suburb, at all times of the day and night.

One recent patient was a saw-whet owl, sore-eyed, starved and half dead. Mrs. Knight fed it with an eye-dropper and restored it to health.

"It's very rare to have a tame owl, but this one knows me now," she said. "It will fly across the room to me."

She has set broken legs, cured partially paralyzed birds and other ailments.

She and her husband love birds and have been breeding budgerigars for 20 years. Fanciers say they own the best budgie collection on the west coast.

Patterns Rockabye Sampler



7140

by Alice Brooks

Mother-to-be! Get this ready for your darling! When Baby comes, write in statistics, embroider them, and frame. So adorable!

Rockabye Sampler of Baby's birth record. Pattern 7140 has transfer of picture 11x14 inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number

Needworkers! Have you seen our 1941 Alice Brooks Needlework catalog? Send Twenty-five cents for your copy today! Illustrations of patterns for crochet, knitting, embroidery, and other fascinating handwork. A Free Pattern is printed in the book

Not Necessary For Irrigation Farmer To Change Methods

OUTLOOK, Sask.—An Alberta irrigation man said he disagrees with "experts and theorists" who say an irrigation farmer has to grow specialized crops and can farm only about a quarter section of land.

Carl Anderson of Brooks, general manager of southern Alberta's eastern irrigation district, said farmers did not grow specialized crops in his district. There was nothing to stop a man from farming a quarter, half or even a full section of land as long as he knew where he was going and had the equipment and labor available to do it.

Mr. Anderson was answering questions from Saskatchewan dry-land farmers who wanted to know what changes irrigation would bring in their farming methods.

They attended a meeting of about 600 central Saskatchewan farmers who demanded that the federal government start immediately on the proposed South Saskatchewan river irrigation dam here. It was the opening gun of a campaign sponsored by the Saskatchewan Rivers Development association.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Our provincial and federal legislatures must meet how often?
2. Who commanded Canadian ground forces in action in World War II?
3. In order, what are the five leading manufacturing provinces?
4. Ottawa spends how much per week as interest on the public debt?
5. In value of production, what are our leading minerals?

Answers Found in Another Column

Helpful Hints

Give the badly-soiled portions of the clothes a good rubbing with soap and then put the clothes into the water to soak as usual. This will loosen the dirt and means less work later on.

It is always well to leave about three-fourths of an inch of stem on the beets when they are cooked. If the stems are cut off close to the beet, the beet will lose its pretty color in the boiling.

A quick and easy way to brighten the colors in your rug, sprinkle salt over it before vacuuming to sweep out all that dulling soot and grime.

A few cloves put on top of the jelly will prevent mold from forming. A bowl of lime in the jelly closet will also prevent mold



STEAMSHOVEL KILLS TWO WORKMEN—Bodies of two workmen are taken from a 26-foot trench at the GECO community at Scarboro, Ont., after a freak accident in which a steamshovel bucket crushed them to death. The brake on the shovel is said to have slipped, letting the two-ton bucket fall on Alfred Newton, 63, and Lloyd Henderson, 26.

CANADIAN FASHIONS



The corduroy vest and checked shirt are really one piece—it's Gay Tog's interpretation of the popular sleeveless sweater over a shirt.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

The telephone rings in newspaper office late Sunday night.

"Is this the religious editor?"

"Yes."

"This is Rev. Dr. Thirdly. You have the notes of my sermon."

"Yes."

"Will you do me the favor to take Daniel out of the fiery furnace and put him in the den of lions?"

SWAN LIKED LUXURY

WINDSOR, England.—Peter Rawlings, a camper, awoke one morning to find a swan on his tent cot. Angry at being disturbed, the luxury-loving bird chased Peter up a tree and there he stayed for an hour until friends lured the swan away.



TO VISIT CANADA—The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Denys Lawson is scheduled to arrive in Victoria Aug. 30, making a 10-day tour across Canada to Ottawa. In this United Kingdom Information Office photo, he is shown waving to the crowd at a London function as he leaves the Guildhall in his coach.

Expedition Will Explore Remote Greenland Area

LONDON.—To explore a remote and mountainous area of Greenland a scientific expedition has left England in a Royal Air Force coastal command flying boat, which was making the flight in the course of training.

The plane carried a privately-sponsored expedition consisting of three Royal Navy officers and an officer of the Royal Marines. The party, which has approval of the Royal Geographic Society and other scientific bodies, will spend a month or six weeks in Greenland.

Commander C. J. W. Simpson, D.S.C., of the navy leads the party, which includes Navy Lieutenants F. R. Brooke and Angus Erskine and Capt. M. E. B. Banks of the Royal Marines.

Surveys of the mountainous coastal ranges surrounding the Greenland ice cap have been nearly completed but little is known of the interior, which consists of a sheet of ice 1,600 miles long and 600 miles wide, rising in the centre to a height of about 10,000 feet.

Chief objective is a range of rocky mountains about 100 miles long and 40 miles wide in the area known as Queen Louise land. These mountains, which rise to about 7,000 feet, are called Nunataks, the explorers' name for a mountain rising beyond an ice field. To get there the party will have to cross a glacier 20 miles wide.

This year's party aims to make a preliminary survey for a more ambitious expedition planned for next year, when surveys will be made in the fields of geology, glaciology, meteorology and biology.

The party intends to land on a long lake near the coast and make its way to the glacier by means of a rubber boat. It will cross the glacier with the aid of a Greenland trapper and dog sleds to survey a second lake about three miles long, lying on the eastern edge of Queen Louise land.

On this lake it is hoped to establish a base for further operations next year, and also to discover whether the lake would make a suitable landing for float planes to be used by the main expedition next year.

Geological specimens will be obtained and the party will reconnoitre a suitable sled route through the mountains to the inland ice lying to the west.

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

Thieves who raided a house in Tip-toe, Hampshire, England, really tipped. Occupants who slept undisturbed found next day the intruders had taken time to boil and eat some eggs.

Two anglers at Durban, South Africa, baited their hooks at the same time, cast at the same time and both got simultaneous bites. Both lines surfaced at the same instant to show they had both hooked the same fish—a 4½-pound salmon.

When lightning in Theunissen, South Africa, struck Farmer Helm Venter, his artificial leg conducted the flash into the ground and saved his life. Two Africans working with him were killed.

Time flies, but it usually doesn't explode. An electric clock in a garage at Hastings, Neb., exploded mysteriously and sent parts flying all over the room.

Twenty-four hours after he visited his 10-year-old twin sister in the New London hospital, where she underwent an appendectomy, Monroe Metcalf was admitted there for the same reason.

EASY TO IDENTIFY

READING, England.—The little two-year-old was lost and bewildered at a sports meeting held here. Taken to a microphone, her amplified sob was quickly identified by a worried mother.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. Gold, copper, nickel. 3. Ont., Que., B.C., Man., Alta. 1. At least once a year. 4. Almost \$9 million. 2. Gen. H. D. G. Crerar. (Material supplied by the Editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the Handbook of facts about Canada.)

Korean Children Enjoy Party Given By Press Correspondents

(By Bill Boss, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

SEOUL, Korea. — For many were called but few had been chosen . . . A thousand disappointed children melted into the blackness of the night, the insistent clamor for admission they had waged for two hours transformed into a wail of disappointment. They'd been invited to a party. There had been one, too. They had seen it—from the outside.

Peering through the windows of the big dining room they had seen the tables, set for 90 guests.

Hungry they had watched the room empty and fill again twice, and the white-jacketed waiters bring on the meal.

Hosts were the war correspondents in Seoul. A European reporter had passed the hat: \$125, a fortune in this country. It was decided to entertain 250 youngsters to a meal. Prizes and souvenirs would be distributed afterward.

The first snag was in getting food. The United States Eighth Army in Korea turned down their request to buy supplies.

But the British N.A.A.F.I. (Navy, Army and Air Force Institutes) threw open its stores. Fresh bread was obtained unofficially from the correspondents' own mess steward.

It could have been an excellent party—for 250—when it was.

But many, many more undernourished kids, feasting on the sight of good things apparently in store beyond the windows, had inevitably to be disappointed.

The invitation was by word of mouth throughout the neighborhood: "Children's party at the correspondents' billet at eight o'clock. They want 250 children."

By eight o'clock 500 were jammed

at the gateway. A scant 150 were peeled off and formed up in the courtyard—ranging from tiny barefoot three-year-olds to 15-year-old boys and girls with little brothers and sisters on their backs.

The waiters had them served in minutes once the first 95 were allowed inside. A big plate of ham, sweet potatoes, buttered peas and a slice of breadlike cake. As much iced cocoa and fruit squashes as they could drink, and cake for dessert.

By the time the first sitting was over the crowd at the gate had grown to more than 1,000.

The second lot filed in as the first, clutching bags of candies, went out. Correspondents-turned-waiter went around cutting up the ham into little pieces for them.

"You can't tell me these kids aren't hungry," commented one as the youngster whose food he was chopping up wolfed it down as quickly as it slivered off his knife.

Flash bulbs flared as photographers snapped shots of "Korean children going to a party." Broadcasters trotted out their microphones and tape records and said what a wonderful time the kids were having.

The waiting youngsters formed up for a final assault on the door, the front arranged around in a semi-circle.

The pause gave the reinforced guards the moment they needed to reassert control.

Slowly the pressure was reversed, a roar of anticipation became a giant wall of disappointment. As imperceptible almost as the invasion's advance had been, it went into retreat. Soon the mass was back outside the gates.

There the gigantic cluster waited, raising childish shouts for attention. Finally the last 70 were peeled off the rim closest the entrance.

Some of the prizes were taken out into the street in consolation and, used as bait, were not distributed by the bearers until they had spread out through the surrounding area.

The noise was dying in the distance as inside the stuffy hall a little four-year-old got a round of applause and a prize (a pad of writing paper) for the song she sang from a table-top, a microphone close by.

Law Is Strict When It Comes To Signatures

SYDNEY, Australia. — An ex-serviceman's last wish to leave all his possessions, valued at more than £100, to a lifelong woman friend was nullified here when he died in the act of signing the will.

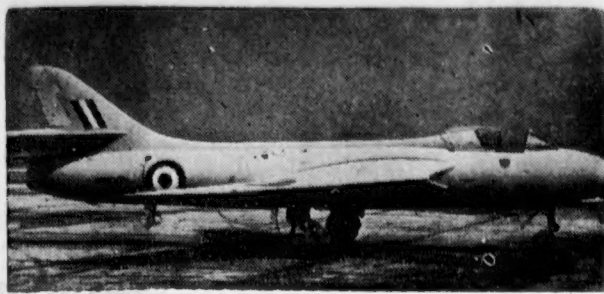
A justice of the peace and other witnesses were present when the man began to sign the document, but collapsed and died after writing his christian names.

As he had no relatives and no dependents, he is officially assumed to have died intestate. Proceeds of the sale of his real and personal property will be transferred to general revenue.

A. A. House, Deputy Public Trustee, explained that a will is not valid unless signed by witnesses in the presence of the executor. Even if the executor lost consciousness while witnesses were signing, the will would not be valid.

The first watches were made in Nuremberg, Germany, in 1747.

"Best In The World"



—Central Press Canadian.

First details of Britain's top secret superjet Hawker P1067 interceptor fighter have been released in London with a statement by Sir Frank Spencer Spriggs that "we believe this is the best fighting aircraft flying anywhere in the world today." The aircraft has successfully gone through its first flight trials and will go into immediate quantity production for the R.A.F.

: Western Briefs :

Average Is High

EDMONTON. — An average of 37 persons daily receive blood transfusions in Edmonton, Red Cross Commissioner Robert Muir said recently.

Travels In Style

PEMBERTON, B.C. — When William Stewart, superintendent of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, inspects his 400 miles of line, he travels by car—and on his railroad tracks. Special steel flanges hold the rubber wheels of the 1937 car on the rails.

Man Operates Floating Store On West Coast

VANCOUVER. — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham are doing a flourishing business with their floating departmental store, plying between isolated communities along the British Columbia coast.

Three years ago Bill bought a rotting, schooner hull that had been abandoned, half full of water, on the beach. With the aid of his father he repaired the vessel and built a plywood and cedar superstructure.

Beginning his second year afloat, he set out this summer with his wife and three children for a two-months cruise northward with a \$10,000 stock of goods.

Different store departments are scattered along much of the cruiser's 70-foot length. Long lines of tartan skirts hang from a metal frame. There are racks of men's blue denims, work socks, nylon shirts, boys' and girls' shoes and lingerie.

There are also, candies, watches, alarm clocks, costume jewelry and many other items including soft drinks. The latter are especially popular in Indian settlements.

They'll see old friends like Chief Henry Speck on Turnour Island, Old Hanson at Lagoon logging camp up by Minstrel and all the gang at Alert Bay.

CASE DISMISSED

VANCOUVER. — Because she walked in uninvited, a woman lost a claim for damages against a Vancouver garage for injuries suffered when she slipped and fell into a grease pit.

Saskatchewan Man Joins U.N. Research Body

SASKATOON. — A Saskatchewan man will join the food and agricultural organization of the United Nations to help Far Eastern countries produce more food.

Dr. George Dian, a member of the University of Saskatchewan soils department, will take up residence in Rome, Italy, to join the F.A.O.'s technical assistance program for undeveloped parts of the world.

His wife, a fungus expert with the prairie regional laboratory at the university, will accompany him.

Dr. Dian joined the soils department in 1942 and later went to Rothamsted experimental station in England to do soil research in connection with wartime food production. While there he married Wendy Ritchie, a London University graduate.

After leaving Rothamsted, Dr. Dian spent a year with the Macaulay Institute at Aberdeen, Scotland, before returning to Saskatchewan in 1946.

His work with the F.A.O. will help African and Asiatic countries develop their programs of soil mapping and classification and survey work connected with soil fertility.

Dr. V. Ignatieff, a University of Alberta graduate is doing similar work for North and South America in Washington for F.A.O.

COMMISSION PASSES ITS FIRST BIRTHDAY

EDMONTON. — The district planning commission set up by the Alberta government to plan the future growth of the Edmonton area, has celebrated its first birthday.

The big job of regulating the future use of 3,000 square miles surrounding Edmonton is in the hands of 20 people—five planning technicians and 15 commission members.

JUST A PRECAUTION

SASKATOON. — A dike is being built on the University of Saskatchewan campus here to protect the hangar building. Four feet of runoff water, flooded the building last spring.

I Was Nearly Crazy With Fiery Itch—

Until I discovered Dr. D.D. Denise's amazingly fast relief—D. D. D. Prescription. World famous, this pure, cooling, liquid medication speeds peace and comfort from cruel itching caused by eczema, pimples, rashes, athlete's foot and other itchy troubles. Trial bottle, 43¢. First application checks even the most intense itch or money back. Ask druggist for D. D. D. Prescription (ordinary or extra strength).

Fashions

Stand-Out Fashion



4989
12-20.

by Anne Adams

Your new sheer, dear, 'is a stand-out style! That dirndl-pouf of skirt has a deep, deep hem to make it so. Cap-sleeved shoulders are seamless, neckline is cut square. Ribbon for tie-belt!

Pattern 4989 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

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Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

SEND NOW! Get a copy of our Anne Adams Summer Pattern Book! Read all about your new vacation wardrobe, how easy it is to sew! Glamour fashions, illustrations of thrift patterns in all sizes. Mail Twenty-five Cents for your copy today! Free Pattern of a Jr. Miss suit printed in book.

2946



HOT, TIRED FEET?

Soothe them quickly and effectively. Get fast-drying Minard's Liniment—rub it on. Feel the coolness—get relief, quick!

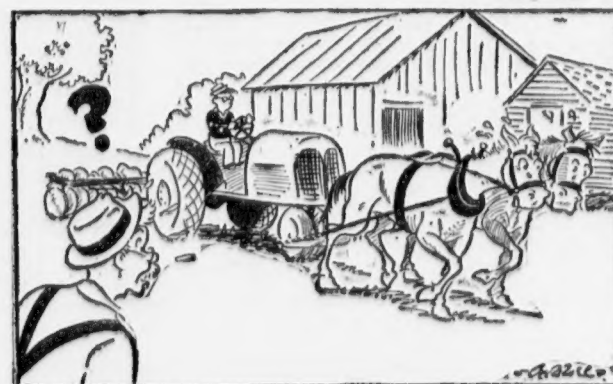
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Apply to Renold Neher, phone
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J. A. Ohlhauser, phone R311,
Carbon. 33-2tp

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CARBON THEATRE

Aug. 16—Buffalo Bill

Aug. 23—Bridge of San Luis
Rey

Aug. 30—The Heiress

Sept. 6—Road to Singapore

Sept. 13—Our Relations

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Carbon Branch: JACK BARR, Manager

LITTLE NEWS ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ohlhauser, Doreen Hay and Mary Medges returned Tuesday from a week's holiday at Tompkins, Saskatchewan.

Mr. Ted Sherring, who has been a patient in Drumbheller hospital, was taken to a Calgary hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Currie and daughter, Mary, of Vancouver, are holidaying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Martin.

Ray Mancell, Len Mancell, Karl Schuler and Charlie Nash spent Tuesday fishing at the Red Deer river.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Hoivik and family returned Tuesday from a holiday in the States.

Gerald Kary and Merle Ohlhauser are on a holiday trip to Banff and Radium.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Downe left Saturday on a motor trip to the States. The children are holidaying with relatives in Calgary.

Bill Anderson and son, Keith, left Tuesday for their home at Thorsby after visiting for several days at the home of Mrs. J. Anderson.

The Carbon girls softball team won top money in the softball tournament at the Rosebud sports last Wednesday. The Carbon team won its first game by default and trimmed Rosebud 16-10 in the final to win first prize money of \$25.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slater of Los Angeles, Calif., were guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shaw.

The Carbon baseball team reached the final of the Ghost Pine sports day ball tournament last Wednesday by defeating Three Hills 6-3. The final game was rained out.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Leeson and son were Didsbury visitors last Wednesday afternoon, where they took in the Didsbury sports day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barr and Dennis left Saturday on a three-week vacation in the Okanagan Valley. Mr. George Adams of Calgary is relieving manager at the Bank of Montreal.

Word has been received by Mr. Harry Hunt that his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Hunt, 76, of Vanderhoof, B.C., passed away Tuesday.

The Carbon Hotel is putting on a smart new appearance with the application of a covering of insul stone siding.

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS ! !

The foundation for J. A. Ohlhauser's new house north of the Alex Sobyski residence was poured Friday. The 31'x33' foundation with an 8' wall was completed in five hours by a crew using two mixers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wilson of Strathmore visited friends in Carbon on Sunday.

Daily Vacation Bible School held in Carbon during the past two weeks concluded Friday evening, August 10, with a program at the Carbon Baptist Church. Work covered during the school term was illustrated in presentations by beginner, primary, junior and intermediate classes. Class teachers were: beginners, Mrs. J. G. Rott and Mrs. G. B. Hotchkis; primary, Miss Dorothy Brown; junior, Rev. Ethel Ruff and Mrs. V. Ohlhauser; intermediate; Miss Estella Schell.

Following closing remarks by Rev. J. G. Rott and superintendent Adam Buyer diplomas and awards were presented to children attending the school. The special prize awarded to the student bringing the most children for enrolment was won by Leona Rempfer. Handwork done by the pupils was viewed by many attending following the program.

United, Baptist and Anglican churches co-operated in conducting the Bible School. The school was the most successful ever held with an enrolment of 104 and an average attendance of 92.

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor

What a thrill! Bony limbs fill out; ugly hollows fill up; neck no longer scrawny; body loses half-starved, sickly "bean-pole" look. Thousands of girls, women, men, who never could gain before, are now proud of snappy, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special vigor-building, flesh-building tonic, Ostrex. Its tonic, stimulant, invigorator, iron, vitamin B₁, calcium, enrich blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment, put flesh on bare bones. Don't fear getting too fat. Stop when you've gained the 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs. you need for normal weight. Come little. New "get acquainted" size only 50c. Try famous Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new vigor and added pounds, this very day. At all druggists.

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More and more families are finding that a second locker brings them even greater convenience and savings. They buy beef by the side instead of quarter . . . they store enough poultry when prices are low to last them months . . . they freeze enough fruits and vegetables for all winter.

Women like the extra space for storing baked goods, cooked specialty dishes, ice cream and other good things that make locker living even more enjoyable.

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